



TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1885.

ROMA favors the appointment of a joint commission for the purpose of inquiring into the origin of the recent trouble at Penjeh.

It is rumored in Washington that Hon. Frank Hurd, of Ohio, has been tendered the position of Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department.

J. S. KIRK, confined in the Ironton jail for misconduct as a bank teller, is said to be dying of consumption, and an effort will be made to have President Cleveland pardon him.

This Mexican Government has taken vigorous measures to guard against the introduction of cholera at its various seaports. Vessels from countries where the cholera is reported will be subjected to a rigorous quarantine.

In answer to a criticism that the Vice President is an office beggar, Mr. Hendricks says, with great force: "I thought we were fighting for a change, and I want to see the departments opened and cleared out, so that the light of heaven can shine squarely in."

Among the applicants for Postoffice Inspectors in Kentucky are Judge W. B. Wirt, of Franklin; Judge W. J. Lett, of Frankfort; Luther Longshaw, of Elizabethtown; Mr. Hogan, of Williamsport, and W. Barfield, of Louisville. The applicants will be required to undergo a rigid examination as to their qualification for the office.

An impression seems to prevail that any person is privileged to enter the competitive examination that is to govern the appointment of Postoffice Inspectors. Postmaster-General Vilas has issued a circular stating that application blanks for the purpose of holding only those positions indifferently, but only to persons who have been favorably recommended to the department.

This Treasury Commission, which has been overhauling the Internal Revenue Bureau, will soon be ready to report. It is believed that it will report in favor of doing away with the assessment system, by which distillers get about forty-five days margin on their stock after its three years in warehouse has expired. It is also probable they will report in favor of other important changes, among which will probably be a material reduction in the number of Internal Revenue districts.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

## HIGH SCHOOL.

In our notes of the city schools we have been as brief as possible, noticing only those points of special interest and merit, such as are calculated to improve methods of instruction and advance the cause of the public schools. We expect to devote our paper to each of the four schools in the city, beginning with the high school. This is the first of the series of the high school building. These rooms are each about 35x40 feet 15 feet ceilings, and are well furnished and comfortable in all of their appointments. There is also in the principal's room some very handsome apparatus for illustrations in natural science. There are on the roll sixty pupils with an average attendance last month of fifty-one.

The teachers are W. W. Richeson, principal, and Miss J. E. Richeson, assistant. Professor Richeson began his most successful career as an educator at Washington, Ky., July 1881, and for fifty-four years has so advanced in his profession that no word of mine can add a difficulty to his name. His praise comes more fittingly from the long line of eminent men who delight to do him honor as a preceptor who taught them how to solve, successfully, the problem of life.

Miss Jessie Richeson, who has been engaged in the work of teaching for fifteen years, and is the chosen assistant of Professor Richeson to carry out his plans of instruction and discipline.

To a visitor, probably, the most striking feature of the high school, at least the one which first attracts his attention, is the deportment of the pupils. It is not a reign of Draconian law, but a system of order based upon the principles of mutual respect, and naturally following this plan of government we find earnest and noble aspirations and dignity of character developed in the minds of the pupils. There are two other points in the high school that we would like to mention but prefer to confine our observations to one, and by so doing add appreciations of our approval of a method of instruction peculiar to Professor Richeson's school. I mean the five minute composition exercises, and the method of exercises of the day takes place at nine o'clock, when both rooms assemble always with slate in hand, Professor Richeson, at the blackboard, gives a subject upon which the whole school is to write, after five minutes he begins to call for readings and continues the reading as far as time and the interest of the pupils demand. This exercise is a constant factor in the school, being used two or three times a week. This is not designed to take the place of careful composition writing and criticism, but as a training in ready composition, and any one who stops to consider, how almost exclusively in this manner, business composition is done must recognize its necessity. We hope to see this exercise in all of the schools in Mason County, so much as we are pleased with the power to compose well and rapidly which it develops.

L. W. GALBRAITH.

## CANADIANS ELOPE TO NEW YORK.

A Wealthy Vassar Girl of Montreal Escapes With the Man of Her Choice.

MONTREAL, April 28.—Society circles here were stirred by a runaway match between the daughter of one of the most prominent bankers of the city, Miss Cecelia Buntin, was the lady who succeeded in wedding the man of her choice in spite of her father's strenuous opposition. All winter Robert Baldwin Hart, son of Theodore Hart, had been paying attention to Miss Buntin, whose father failed to appreciate his daughter's admirer and is said to have forcibly ejected him from his house one night last. Mr. Buntin began life as a truck driver, and has amassed a large fortune as a paper manufacturer, having mills at Valleyfield, Quebec. He is known to be more than a millionaire. He was a director in the defunct Exchange bank of this city, and was prosecuted lately for securing undue preference when the bank burst in September, 1883. The trial excited great interest, and was carried through all the courts here, ending in Buntin's conviction on the charge of fraud and his imprisonment for ten days.

There has always been trouble in his family, owing, it is said, to the old gentleman's hot temper, and restless love for his daughters, three of whom married well, though against his wishes. One married an Italian, Marquis Uginecchi. The other two married medical men in good standing. There was trouble in each case with the old gentleman. The last daughter, Miss Cecelia, was a very independent turn of mind and determined not to be thwarted by the father. She is quite pretty, accomplished, and was a favorite in Montreal society.

A short time ago she said to a well known society lady here: "Oh, as for me, if the angel Gabriel came to ask one of us to marry him he wouldn't be pleased."

Miss Buntin left for Plattburgh, ostensibly to see a school friend living there, but she met Baldwin Hart and was married by Rev. Henry Smyth at Trinity church in that city. The father is now raging, being left with one son and vows never to forgive the daughter. The family occupy one of the largest and most beautiful houses in Montreal. The happy couple are supposed to be in New York, where Dr. Smith, brother-in-law of Miss Buntin, is going this month to practice. Hart is a real estate owner.

## ONE DEAD, THE OTHER CRAZY.

A Lad Near Rockford Suicides and a Young Girl Becomes Insane.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 28.—A strange suicide occurred near Rockford. John Chambers, a boy fourteen years of age, hanged himself to a tree in the grove on the farm of John Scott, by whom he was employed. When Scott went to call the lad to supper he found him dead, hanging by a small cord which he was accustomed to wear around his body to keep his coat fastened. His feet were resting on the ground. In order to commit suicide he had to hold his feet up in the air, and he could not easily have reached the earth. It is said he has been deeply interested in the reading of the drowning of Carrie Brown. His father is a carpenter of Rockford named T. J. Chambers, and he was away in New Orleans at the time.

A remarkable case of insanity caused by brooding over the suicide of Carrie Brown has also come to light. A young milliner girl named Emma Ericka has become crazed over the affair. During the week she has been confined to the insane asylum. She resides near the home of the latter, and her friends are watching her carefully lest she make way with herself.

The President designated Surgeon George M. Steuben, U. S. A., to attend the sanitary conference at Rome, May 15, to consider measures to prevent the invasion of cholera and other contagious diseases.

An official circular has been issued by President John Costello, from the mining general office in Pittsburgh declaring the strike in the railroad district at an end. This is an unfortunate declaration, but it is the condition of labor trade unions and laboring men in general throughout the country is very good. There are no important strikes on hand or pending and the labor world in general is at peace and harmony.

Pneumonia has again appeared among the Jersey cattle herd belonging to the State of New Jersey. The herd is condemned and will be slaughtered to prevent any further spread of the contagion.

Jack Clark shot and killed his father, Joe Clark, at Manchester, Ky. The two had a difficulty about some hogs, and the son went to his father's house and shot him down. The murderer has not been arrested as yet.

As an impression seems to prevail that any person is privileged to enter the competitive examination that is to govern the appointment of postoffice inspectors, Postmaster-General Vilas has issued a circular stating that application blanks for this purpose will not be furnished indiscriminately, but only to persons who have been favorably recommended to the department.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Latest Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets.

New York, April 27.—Money 1½ per cent. Exchange quiet. Governments firm. At & Term of 90 days, 118½; 119½; 120½; 121½; 122½; 123½; 124½; 125½; 126½; 127½; 128½; 129½; 130½; 131½; 132½; 133½; 134½; 135½; 136½; 137½; 138½; 139½; 140½; 141½; 142½; 143½; 144½; 145½; 146½; 147½; 148½; 149½; 150½; 151½; 152½; 153½; 154½; 155½; 156½; 157½; 158½; 159½; 160½; 161½; 162½; 163½; 164½; 165½; 166½; 167½; 168½; 169½; 170½; 171½; 172½; 173½; 174½; 175½; 176½; 177½; 178½; 179½; 180½; 181½; 182½; 183½; 184½; 185½; 186½; 187½; 188½; 189½; 190½; 191½; 192½; 193½; 194½; 195½; 196½; 197½; 198½; 199½; 200½; 201½; 202½; 203½; 204½; 205½; 206½; 207½; 208½; 209½; 210½; 211½; 212½; 213½; 214½; 215½; 216½; 217½; 218½; 219½; 220½; 221½; 222½; 223½; 224½; 225½; 226½; 227½; 228½; 229½; 230½; 231½; 232½; 233½; 234½; 235½; 236½; 237½; 238½; 239½; 240½; 241½; 242½; 243½; 244½; 245½; 246½; 247½; 248½; 249½; 250½; 251½; 252½; 253½; 254½; 255½; 256½; 257½; 258½; 259½; 260½; 261½; 262½; 263½; 264½; 265½; 266½; 267½; 268½; 269½; 270½; 271½; 272½; 273½; 274½; 275½; 276½; 277½; 278½; 279½; 280½; 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1386½; 1387½; 1388½; 1389½; 1390½; 1391½; 1392½; 1393½; 1394½; 1395½; 1396½; 1397½; 1398½; 1399½; 1400½; 1401½; 1402½; 1403½; 1404½; 1405½; 1406½; 1407½; 1408½; 1409½; 1410½; 1411½; 1412½; 1413½; 1414½; 1415½; 1416½; 1417½; 1418½; 1419½; 1420½; 1421½; 1422½; 1423½; 1424½; 1425½; 1426½; 1427½; 1428½; 1429½; 1430½; 1431½; 1432½; 1433½; 1434½; 1435½; 1436½; 1437½; 1438½; 1439½; 1440½; 1441½; 1442½; 1443½; 1444½; 1445½; 1446½; 1447½; 1448½; 1449½; 1450½; 1451½; 1452½; 1453½; 1454½; 1455½; 1456½; 1457½; 1458½; 1459½; 1460½; 1461½; 1462½; 1463½; 1464½; 1465½; 1466½; 1467½; 1468½; 1469½; 1470½; 1471½; 1472½; 1473½; 1474½; 1475½; 1476½; 1477½; 1478½; 1479½; 1480½; 1481½; 1482½; 1483½; 1484½; 1485½; 1486½; 1487½; 1488½; 1489½; 1490½; 1491½; 1492½; 1493½; 1494½; 1495½; 1496½; 1497½; 1498½; 1499½; 1500½; 1501½; 1502½; 1503½; 1504½; 1505½; 1506½; 1507½; 1508½; 1509½; 1510½; 1511½; 1512½; 1513½; 1514½; 1515½; 1516½; 1517½; 1518½; 1519½; 1520½; 1521½; 1522½; 1523½; 1524½; 1525½; 1526½; 1527½; 1528½; 1529½; 1530½; 1531½; 1532½; 1533½; 1534½; 1535



## THREE HUNDRED YEARS

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY OF AN AN-  
CIENT INDIAN BURIAL PLACE.

Examined After a Burial of Three Centuries.  
A Millionaire Sentenced for Arming  
Employees and Instigating Riot.  
Floods Subsiding.

PORTLAND, Me., April 28.—While digging in his garden, Alvin Plummer, a farmer at Proudt's Neck, suddenly uncovered a human skull. Soon more human bones were brought to light. Mr. Plummer made a thorough examination of the spot, and found the skeletons of twelve persons. The bodies had been buried in a sitting posture, and the top of the skulls came within seven inches of the surface of the ground. The skeletons were in a most perfect condition when found, but some of the bones crumbled to dust after a short exposure to the air. Dr. W. B. Moulton made a thorough examination of the remains and decided that they were Indians; that all were males and that they ranged only from five feet seven inches to five feet eight inches in height. This contrasts the old idea that the Indians were men of great size. No tradition of this ancient place of burial exists in the locality, which was one of the first points to be settled along the coast. There is no doubt that this party was buried before the settlement of the neck by the whites, or at least 300 years ago. When found two of the bodies, supposed to be those of chiefs, were side by side, and the others were placed around as if guarding them. Back of the chief's heads was a large flat piece of copper, beaten very thin, and twenty feet of copper bands, averaging one and a half inches in length, and seven feet of very beautiful shell beads, made apparently with a piece of flint. Each head was finely polished. The copper bands were very rudely formed, showing only slight skill in the working of metals. A bit of the rawhide thong on which the beads were strung had resisted the effect of its long entombment, and seemed as strong as when it was first cut. The bodies of the supposed chiefs were facing the setting sun. The others did not receive this distinction.

### A MILLIONAIRE SENTENCED.

The Liability of Men Who Arm Employees and Instigate Riots.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28.—Milton Weston, a Chicago millionaire, was sentenced by Judge Bailey to five years' imprisonment in the Western penitentiary. About a year ago there was a bloody riot at Murfreesville, Westmoreland county, between the employees of rival gas-pipe lines, one of which was owned by Weston. It is said he furnished his men with arms and ammunition, anticipating a fight. Obediah Haymaker, of the opposing force, was killed, and several other men were slightly wounded. Abraham Bowser, Weston's right-hand man, was convicted of the crime and sent to the penitentiary for twelve years, but was afterwards released on bail, pending a rehearing of the case by the supreme court at Philadelphia. Two weeks ago Weston was convicted of the same crime. An immense number of witnesses testified to his high standing in social and business circles, and his lawyers presented flattering certificates of character from the judges and municipal officers of Chicago, but the jury decided against him and brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Arguments were made for a new trial, which was refused by the court, and sentence was passed on the prisoner. His counsel leave for Philadelphia and will ask the supreme court for a special allocution granting Weston's release on bail, pending a rehearing by the supreme court. Weston had nothing to say before being sentenced, simply stating that his counsel had expressed themselves for him. He received the sentence with remarkable composure, and quietly followed a deputy sheriff from the room afterward. Michael Haymaker, a brother of the man who was killed, was present.

### TEXAS FLOODS SUBSIDING.

The Work of Repairing Railroads and Highways Proceeding Rapidly.

Austin, April 28.—The floods in Texas have generally subsided, and, contrary to all expectations, the great rise in the Colorado river has not taken place, although the volume of the stream was steadily increasing. The latest reports indicate a two- or three feet lower than it was on Tuesday night. There is little probability, therefore, that it can rise higher than the danger line, and this assurance inspires the people in the low lands to fresh hope.

Workmen are engaged at all points in repairing the damages suffered in this section, and within a week the railroads and highways will all be in order again. Nothing but extremely fine weather, however, can save hundreds of miles of crops, which have sustained almost irreparable damage in the late deluge.

### MOTT, THE MEDIUM.

Continuation of the Trial at Kansas City. The Aniline Act.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—In the Mott trial Officer Fairfield testified: "I went to Mott's house at the request of Mr. Beebe and Dr. Thomas. I made an examination of the cabinet in the source room, so called. After taking the measurements we went from there to his stable and tried an experiment with aniline in a cabinet similarly planned. I had noticed where the aniline had struck the wall in the cabinet at Mr. Mott's house. I had taken the dimensions of that cabinet. The aniline had struck the wall, which was about seven feet from the aperture of the cabinet. Our measurements of the cabinet at the stable corresponded exactly without measurements at the house. We placed the chair in the cabinet so constructed just as it was in the house, placed a boy in the chair, covered him with a sheet, stood on the outside, or about seven feet from the wall opposite the aperture, and with a small bulb filled with aniline, standing in the position in Mr. Lawrence testified he had stood, emptied the contents of that bulb with considerable force in the aperture. The aniline struck the opposite wall, and the sheet covering the boy was considerably splattered. The cabinet in the stable was in the same position relatively as though one should stand outside the cabinet in Mott's house."

The defense rested at this point.

The prosecution then introduced one or two witnesses for evidence in rebuttal, but nothing new was elicited.

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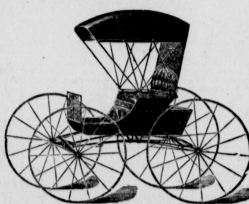
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Five hundred Fine Corkscrew Suits in all Styles and Colors at \$15; worth \$25. Five hundred Fancy Plaid Suits at \$12; worth \$18. Six hundred Cassimere Suits, all styles, at \$10; worth \$20. My stock of Boys' and Children's Suits is complete in every department.

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Choice line of Cassimere at cost. All persons indebted to the said Burgess will be required to make prompt payment, as will be my duty, as trustee, to wind up the business speedily. As A. R. Burgess, as my agent, will make settlements and collections, and give receipts, JAMES SHACKLEFORD, Trustee.